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THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1916

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Announcements of candidates in this column will be \$5.00, cash in advance, payable as follows: \$2.50 on announcement, and \$2.50 if securing nomination.

FOR FLOATER.

We are authorized to announce W. H. WILSON as candidate for Floater, to represent the counties of Marion and Franklin in the next General Assembly.

GARDENS THAT GROW ONIONS

Should Grow Other Things Too
—Don't Worship the Onion
As Did the Egyptian

MANY OTHER VEGETABLES

On the Other Hand, Do Not Fail to Plant Onions in the Garden, for the Onion is Good, Healthful and Appealing.

(By C. A. Keffer, Division of Extension, University of Tennessee.)

A stranger traveling over Tennessee and taking note of gardens during the month of April, would decide the Tennesseean, like the ancient Egyptian, worshipped the onion. He would find turnips in the fall and winter, and onions in the winter and spring, and beans all summer long.

Far be it from this writer to belittle so popular a vegetable as he could. Besides the onion is strong enough to take care of itself.

But why should Tennessee gardens in April and May be given over so largely to the odoriferous—some folks would say malodorous—onion? It is good. It is healthful. It is appetizing. It thrives in cold weather and withstands frost and cold. It revels in rain. Every garden should have a plentiful supply. But in many gardens the onion has a monopoly of space and attention, and this is quite beyond its merits and its deserts.

It just happens that three or four other very useful early vegetables have the same cultural requirements, and many a town garden, and a whole host of farm gardens would better serve their owners if three-fourths of the space now devoted to salad onions were planted to spinach, peas, radish and asparagus.

The onion is ready for use earlier than any of these; planted (multiplier, potato or the mature bulbs of any other variety) from October to January, it yields its tender young product from February to May. But asparagus is ready for use in early April, and spinach sown in February and March, gives a delicious pot salad in April and May, while peas sown in January (any round seeded kind) are ready for the table in early May. It takes twenty days for the earliest varieties of radish to grow big enough to eat. In the face of these facts why should so many gardens yield only onions through April and early May? I am as fond of onions as the Back Bay resident is of beans. I count no garden that is onionless a success. But why nothing but onions?

DIP LOUSY YOUNG STOCK

(By C. D. Lowe, Division of Extension, University of Tennessee.)

A dipping vat is the most satisfactory convenience for the control of lice on young stock, such as calves and colts. The best fluid to use is the standard arsenical solution. The solution is poisonous and should be handled with this fact in mind.

Eight pounds of white arsenic, 21 pounds of sal soda, and one gallon of pine tar will be used to 500 gallons of the final solution. Dissolve the sal soda in 25 or 30 gallons of water by heating and stirring. After thorough solution, add the arsenic and boil for thirty minutes or until all is dissolved. Cool down by the addition of cold water until a temperature of about 150 degrees Fahrenheit is reached. Then add slowly, in a small stream, the pine tar, using care to stir it in well. After this, add to the mixture sufficient water to make 500 gallons, after which it is ready to use.

This solution may be used as a spray as well as in the vat. Two applications of any good remedy, with an interval of a week or ten days between should produce results.

ROLLED EYES AND EXPIRED

Witness in Hoge Case Tells Dramatic Story.

TANKESLEY AGGRESSOR, ACCORDING TO TESTIMONY

Mrs. Williams, Who Tried to Pacify Tankesley, Makes Good Witness for Defense

Testimony of Mrs. Ella Williams, a witness, in the French Hoge murder case, was heard by Acting Judge J. B. Frazier, Jr., in police court yesterday morning, and though a continuance was again granted to Aug. 12, Mrs. Williams, cool and collected, gave in detail events connected with the killing of Bunyan Tankesley, on Harrison avenue some days ago, by Hoge. Mrs. Williams, who lives near the Tankesley home at Tyner, said that she had met the former on Harrison avenue and had asked him to help her secure an affidavit from James Ball in relation to another matter. Mrs. Williams and Tankesley went into the Bushel store to get a lemon soda each, when Hoge entered and asked for Bushel.

It seems that Tankesley misunderstood what Hoge had said, thinking that he was speaking against Sheriff Bush, and asked Hoge what he meant. Hoge replied that he was addressing his remarks to Mrs. Bushel, when an argument arose between the two men.

"I saw Tankesley reach into his right-hand coat pocket and draw his knife," testified Mrs. Williams, "and heard Hoge say, 'I see you have your knife—I'll get mine.' I endeavored to get Tankesley away, seeing that Mr. Hoge was not inclined to start trouble. I was told by Tankesley to mind my own business, that he was six feet tall and covered all the ground he stood on. I pleaded with him to consider his wife and children and not get in trouble. I then, in company with Mrs. Bushel, went to a sink in the back of the store to give my baby a drink, and while my back was turned Hoge stabbed Tankesley. I ran out into the street and told two negro women that a murder was being committed, then returned to the store. Tankesley was lying on the floor, and I raised his head and asked him if he did not have some parting words to make to his God. He only walled his eyes, drew two breaths and was gone. I then left the store and didn't stop until I reached my home at Tyner."

Cross-examined by Attorney Laurence Spears, for the defense, Mrs. Williams said that Tankesley and Hoge appeared to be strangers, and that she had never before met Hoge. She further testified that eight minutes after Tankesley had come into the store with her he was lying a corpse.

SYMPATHY

Sympathy is such a little thing, But how it helps the heart of life to sing.

And how it smooths the wrinkled brow of care, And lifts the heart of sorrow from despair.

So small, so wee, so little cost to give it, But conquering worlds are in it when we give it.

A word of love, a gentle touch of hand— And eyes look up across the level land.

To see the sunshine once more glowing bright, And all the day a sunset of light.

With tears forgotten and the future gleaming, In all the laughter of love's golden dreaming.

All need it here, the mighty and the low, Its tender cheer, its soft and gentle glow.

Its sweetness of the heart that tries to feel, For those who've felt the hard and bitter steel.

Of fate upon them, and the wrath that sunders, Joy and life's peace and all its splendid wonders.

So tiny and so easy to be brought, To those who need it in a word, a thought.

A song, a comfort, a sweet act of love, That makes the heaven seem more bright above, And all the way of daily toil and trouble, Bright as a morn when dew and sunshine bubble.

—Baltimore Sun.

Bolivar, Ala.

Special to the News.

Guess I had better give a few dots from here this week. There are a few faithful writers that give us the news every week. Why cannot we all get a move on us and write often.

Mrs. Beattie Crabtree left this morning for South Pittsburg, Tenn., where she will spend a few days with friends and relatives.

The men of our neighborhood are working the road this week. Everybody is done laying by but Jack Smith, he continues to plow.

Hugh Hackworth, of Stevenson, was looking over his old home place at Bolivar Sunday evening.

A. A. Billingsley and S. L. Rogers spent Wednesday night with their sister, Mrs. M. H. Hinch. They were in route from Rock, Ala., to look over some farming land.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hinch, a big girl last Friday week.

Mrs. Annie Bryant, who is at the home of her mother with typhoid fever, is improving.

Blanche Carlton gave a singing Sunday evening, but it was so hot they could not do much good singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Varner spent Saturday night and Sunday in Bridgeport.

W. R. Hinch and son, Albert, were in South Pittsburg two days last week on business.

Misses Lula and Edith Hackworth, of Stevenson, spent Sunday with the Misses Wimberly.

Mrs. Forrest Simmons, of near Jasper, was visiting in Bolivar last week, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Nannie Hinch.

Sam and Walter Shirley were at the singing Sunday.

Uncle Dasher Phillips was in our outfit Sunday morning.

Mrs. Ethel Summers, of Stevenson, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Allen.

Lettie Johnson, Lillie Mae Boyes, and sister, and Luther and Oscar Venson spent Sunday with Blanche Carlton.

Mrs. Herschel Johnson attended the funeral of her brother at Pittsburg last Wednesday.

What has become of "Old High Jake" of Pleasant Grove? I want to tell him our pike road is going right on. They have the bridge across Widow's creek about half completed. That is the main job to be finished. We could travel the road if we could cross the creek.

Orpha Walker was all smiles Sunday. I will ring off for this time, hoping to see good pieces from all the correspondents this week.

Signal Mountain.

Special to the News.

We had a nice time at the ice cream supper Thursday night at Lone Oak. Everybody seemed to enjoy themselves, and we sure did have a nice time, and plenty of ice cream and lemonade. All kept their seats while the committee served them with ice cream and cake, and after being served with ice cream and cake, we were served with lemonade. The congregation was brought to order by Loney McIntyre, the president of the union, and singing and prayer by Bro. Hootendyke, and after all the ice cream and lemonade had been served, then we had a nice talk by Bro. Duncan. He spoke on several points for the benefit of labor and the farm. He said that he would like to know how the companies could pay \$3.00 and up to \$5.00 a day, when the farmer could barely pay 75c per day. That question is easily answered. The companies make a large profit on every hand they employ, and a large profit comes from every man that consumes their product. The farmer pays part of the labor on every mule shoe he buys, on every wagon, every plow, chain, or any thing made by a corporation. He further stated that the men we sent to Washington did not try to help labor. We know that if they help labor any in getting a law to protect him, then they will get another up so the money power can seize a still better hold. He said to look at the lock and dam. We know the money must have everything in its hands that will produce plenty of money, and the men we elect turn it over to them. We ought to send a few men to Washington like "Uncle Blue" that money could not buy. He said something about the union and the benefits. I will tell you this, except all unions consolidate together, they cannot stand. God says a house divided against itself cannot stand, but John D. has got the union just where he wants it. All labor is a different union. One may say he cannot see it that way. I can now, suppose the railroads start their trains with scab labor, can you help it? No, but if we ever consolidated we would not ride on a scab train nor have anything it pulled and we would not even let it pull a lump of union coal nor corn, nor any union product. Now, if all unions do not consolidate, they had better all quit and save the money they are throwing away.

On the 19th of August there will be a picnic near Delphi given by the Farmer's Union. Now, I think it is time for every man to see just where he stands and look for a better way to give than working against his fellow men, but all should pull together. By so doing we may all reap the benefit of our toil.

There were four new members taken into the union Thursday night. Ed Hudson, Mack Miller, Mrs. Pearl Dill and one more, but I can't remember the name.

Sorry to hear of the death of Asa Condra, as he and his father and brothers were all good union men, and that is near to my heart, for union binds us as one though we should not grieve, but trust in God. He will repay.

Uncle Blue.

When visiting strange places. It is well to be prepared with a reliable cathartic. Salts and castor oil cannot be taken by many. Foley Cathartic Tablets are wholesome and cleansing, act surely but gently, without griping, pain and nausea. Relieve sick headache, biliousness, bloating, sour stomach, bad breath. Fine for a torpid liver. Sold by J. W. Simpson & Son, Jasper, Tenn.

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EVIL HAS GROWN RAPIDLY

Constitution Has Been Circumvented To Special Legislation.

By WASSELL RANDOLPH.

Something must be done to check the flood of legislation in which a puzzled judiciary, an overworked profession and an unoffending public flounders bi-yearly. Some relief must be found from the plethora of private acts ground out by every Legislature, and of necessity this relief must be constitutional.

The general rule, of course, is that legislation cannot be special—i. e., that it cannot apply to a particular county, city, private corporation or individual. The backbone of our governmental idea is that each law should be general, and that each should apply with equality to all within the State, individual or corporation, that fall naturally within its purview. Such was the intention of the framers of the Constitution of 1870, and they tried to strengthen this very idea (Article 2, Section 8). But how that intention has miscarried!

The Supreme Court early commenced to make exceptions to the general rule by upholding acts, sporadic at first, applying to special counties and municipalities. And our legislators took heart from this lead and began to foster special acts for their constituents, and thereby increase their local prestige, until of recent years our published acts are literally glutted with legislation that is purely local and special. I warrant the Supreme Court now rues the day such exception was first made, for there is not a year the burden of its labor is not greatly increased by cases involving numbers of these special acts.

How this evil has grown of recent years is well illustrated by a comparison of the work of two legislatures 20 years apart, those of 1895 and 1915.

1895.	Chaps.	Pages.
Acts, both public and private, resolutions.....	228	618
Total.....	228	618
1915.		
Public acts.....	180	530
Private acts.....	180	2,140
Resolutions.....	140	140
Total.....	877	2,960

Evil Has Grown Rapidly.

What a lesson these figures teach. The private acts of 1915—those applying to special counties and municipalities—nearly four times the number of the general laws. And the printed matter in the 1915 acts nearly five times that in the acts of 1895, which included an extra session.

It is beyond human power for a deliberative body of men to properly consider 877 acts in a session of 75 days, the time limit placed by the Constitution on a regular legislative session (Art. 2, Sec. 23)—an average of 12 a day with many of them very important. In fixing this time limit the framers of the Constitution of 1870 felt they were safeguarding the interest of the public by preventing the legislators from frittering away their time at the public's expense, as for all days a regular session lasts over the 75, our sessions must serve without pay. And in that, they were wise. But those gentlemen could not discount the ingenuity of the human mind. They could not foresee the schemes and trading that would be resorted to by legislators eager to appease their supporters with favored local laws. They never dreamed of the mass of special acts that would be dumped on each Legislature in ever-increasing numbers. (I am told in 1913 the Shelby delegation went to Nashville loaded with 90-odd bills, mostly local to this county.)

What has been the result? The legislators know that many more bills will be introduced than it is possible for them to pass in the 75 days. After the 75 days their pay will stop, so they are keen not to prolong the session. Each legislator gets busy on his own pet bills, and then such a swapping and a bartering of votes.

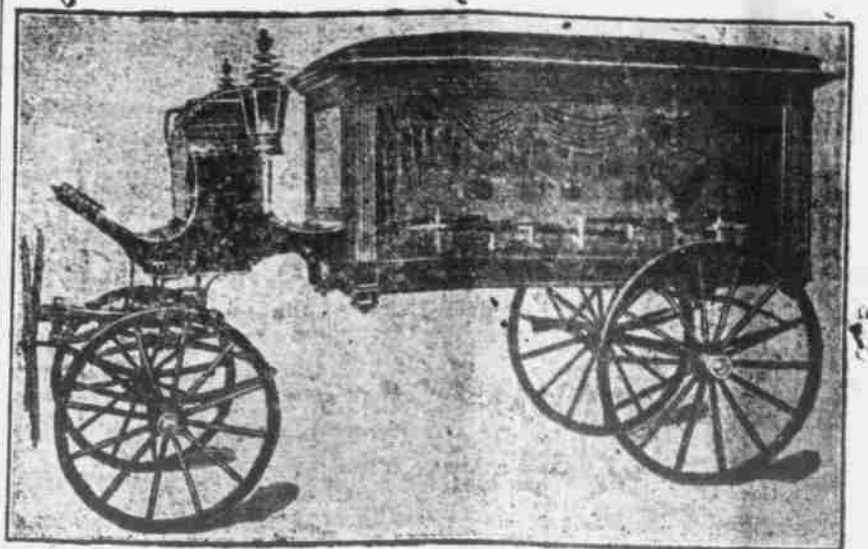
Bills Passed Hurriedly.

Mr. Smith from Grundy has a pet measure before a committee. Mr. Jones from Fentress offers to support Mr. Smith's bill if Mr. Smith will show the same favor to him. Agreed, without a thought as to the merit of the bill. The bill is reported out of the committee. It is a local bill. It has the unanimous endorsement of the delegation from the county affected. It is rushed through both houses without half the members, I venture, knowing the kind of measure they are voting on. If you think the picture overdrawn, ask any ex-legislator you chance to meet.

The great majority of bills is passed in the manner described. Only as to the few most important ones applicable to the entire State is there any serious debate and consideration in either house. Need we feel surprised, then, at the great number of ill-considered acts thrust on the public by every Legislature? We can now understand why our courts are deluged with suits testing the constitutionality of various acts; why Tennessee almost holds the record for the number of its acts declared unconstitutional; and why it has about come to pass that it is a reflection on the ability of our lawyers, if perchance an act now and then does slip by, without their being able to find a flaw serious enough to brand it "unconstitutional."

In some States a committee of the best lawyers in each Legislature is ap-

A. V. HAVRON



Funeral Director

TELEPHONE: Day, 47
Night, 64

JASPER, TENN.

Victoria.

Special to the News.

Sunday school at Sardis is progressing nicely. Rev. Thurston conducting. Services were held Sunday over the remains of Mrs. Joe D. as, of Whitwell, after which the body was laid to rest in the Sardis cemetery to await the resurrection. Weep not husband and little ones, mother is not dead, but only asleep with Jesus. The Emergency band sang several beautiful dirges for the sad occasion.

Mr. Gardner and Luther Youngblood attended singing at Sardis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Long, of Whitwell, visited B. Long Saturday and Sunday.

The Emergency band will sing at Union Grove Sunday night, July 30. Little Drummer.

HE COULD HARDLY WALK.

Deranged kidneys cause rheumatism, aches, pains, soreness, stiffness. Ambrose Gary, Sulphur, Okla., writes: "I was bothered with kidney trouble ten years and at times could hardly walk. I began taking Foley Kidney Pills. I got relief from the first but continued all I had taken three bottles. I feel like a new man." Sold by J. W. Simpson & Son, Jasper, Tenn.

Graveyard Working.

There will be a graveyard cleaning at the Steve Layne graveyard, August 12, Saturday week. Everybody invited to come. Bring dinner and tools to work with.

Rubbing Eases Pain

Rubbing sends the liniment tingling through the flesh and quickly stops pain. Demand a liniment that you can rub with. The best rubbing liniment is

MUST-ANG LINIMENT

Good for the Ailments of Horses, Mules, Cattle, Etc.

Good for your own Aches, Pains, Rheumatism, Sprains, Cuts, Burns, Etc.

25c. 50c. \$1. At all Dealers.

Be Happy

Thousands and thousands of women, who have everything that heart could desire to make them happy, are miserable on account of womanly trouble. If you are of this number, stop worrying, and give Cardui a trial. It has brought health and happiness to thousands.

TAKE

Cardui

The Woman's Tonic

Mrs. Delphina Chance writes from Collins, Miss.: "I suffered terribly from womanly troubles. We had five doctors, but it seemed I could not get any better. I decided to try Cardui. After I began to take it, I got better every day. Now I feel as well as I ever did." Try Cardui, today. E-66

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Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Read the News, 50c 6 mos.